

Native Sons (Continued.)

me on, boss! Th' world series is Le's have them native son fighters you was tellin' me about! Well, Lon, there's been many a game

Well, Lon, there's been many a game fight lad who has halled from this town, but I reckon th' most prominent of th' old timers was Billy McMillan, Billy Young, Joe Fielden, George Northridge, Billy Nally, Mike an' Pat Reldy, Burns Demar, Joe Bateman, an' Jim Childs. Back in th' late '80's Billy Young an' Joe Fielden was knowed far an' wide Doe Fielden was knowed far an' wide. Th' first named managed not only t' stay four rounds with George Dixon, but a lil' later took ten rounds o' beatin' from "Happy Jack" McAuliffe, who never was licked, an' Joe Fielden lingered four rounds with Jack Dempsey when that great fighter was right in his prime.

Along about 1890 these two "babies" hooked up t'gether, an' belleve me, kid, 'twas some kind o' a "hook." Fielden was gettin' th' best of it when Young lost his head, grabbed Joe up bodily an' toosed him over in th' orchestra at old Kernan's Theater, th' Fielden party landin' head-on in th' big bass drum, an' th' fight was declared off.

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Billy McMillan was another tough
"bird." He started in as assistant t'
Mars Cassidy, th' great race horse
starter, over at Alexander Island, but
would ruther fight than eat. He fought
Tommy Ryan, middle-weight champion o'
th' world, an' had Tommy knocked cold
in th' third round. Th' latter was
unconscious for twenty-two seconds by
actual count, but th' took out 15 seconds
t' converse with th' audience, an' let
Ryan come back. Tommy finally win th'
match, but 'twas one raw decision. but 'twas one raw decision, McMillan also stayed thirteen rounds with Paddy Duffy, our first welter-weight champion (1890), an' then messed fifteen rounds with "Australian Paddy" Gorman,

rounds with "Australian Paddy" Gorman, another hard fighter. But th' scrap Washington fight followers will always remember was th' one between him an' George Northridge along about 1891, which was staged at Gunston's Landin', a few miles down th' river, an' was arranged by Johnny Maher, o' Georgetown, an' Bob Connell. 'Twas a bloody battle, an' McMillan nearly had Northridge out in th' eighteenth round, when Bill Northridge. George's brother, who had bet his last "bean" on th' scrap, yanked out his last "bean" on th' scrap, yanked out his 'weepon' an' pointin' it at George told him if he didn't win out he'd never fight agin. Th' gun done th' business, as George immediately come to, an' proceedd t put Billy McMillan away. Th' ruth o' th' matter was, Bill Northrdige icked 'em both with his lil' old "gat-

Another tough fight where th' gun got th' decision—th' same George Northridge refereein'—was pulled in 1894 between Bill Laton, o' St. Looey, an' Bill Naily, of here. This matinee took place in th' woods back o' White House Landin', down th' river. Two barge loads o' sports left th' city at 1 o'clock Saturday night, arth city at 1 o clock Saturday night, ar-rivin' at th' Landin' at 8 Sunday mornin', an' after a mesa o' argufyin' an' fiddlin' about, th' ring was fixed up an' th' two lads got together. Twas a crool fight, an' blood was a'flyin', but at th' end o' th' fourth section Nally got his foot caught in some long grass an' fell to th' ground. Ouick as a flash Johntus Sheekan one o' Quick as a flash Johnnie Sheehan, one o' the seconds, grabbed a ax, used t' drive stakes, an' brandishin' it over Nally's head threatened t' soak him if he dared it get up. This was all very nice, but in th' meantime "Hooks" Knights had whipped out his "shooterf, an' aimin' it at George Northridge told th' frightened referce that if he didn't declare Nally th' winner he'd never declare nothin' no more on this earth. An' as George didn't wanta be a angel right there, he give th' nght C Billy an' a free-for-all followed.

Then there was th' Reidy boys, Pat an' Mike, both corkin' good fighters. Mike, our dandy police sergeant, fought a hard fight with Bill Kennedy o' Philadelphia coldest day o' March,

on th' coldest day o' March, 91, an knocked him out clean in th' sixth round down at River View Landin.'

Another one o' Mike's hard fights was handful of women trapshots in the Unit-

ound an' th' excitement was over.
But one o' th' toughest fights ever staged in this vicinity was up at Bob Holtzman's Landin', between Jim Goodman, an' "Big Six" Walker. 'Twas a man, an' "Big Six" Walker. 'Twas a city sectional affair, an' th' scrap was for Then another hot fight was th' one be-

LaFontaine an' Sam Solomon had arranged for th' Spa Club at Bladensburg between Burns Demar an' Billy Peyton (colored). Demar knocked Peyton over. an' th' "dinge" claimed a foul, but owin' to th' excitement that followed when they went t' find Bateman t' get a decis-ion Joe had flew clean t' Baltimore with-

An' who do ya think stayed three rounds with th' great an' only Fitzsimmons at old Kernan's Theater back in 1884? Nobody on earth but your old friend Pat O'Connor, th' referee. O'course Pat didn't knock Fitz out, but he had his nerve even t' go in th' theater th' way th' "speckled one" was sailin' along then

along then.

An' "Big Ed." Roche, who ya see out to th' races, stood up for three rounds with th' great Dominick McCaffery, that shifty "bird" was goin' his best.

Ed also done some classy scrappin' around th' old Globe Theater.

No! No more t'night! Go put th' milk bottles out, an' mebbe next Sunday I'll tell ya some more. DOPEY DAN.
Note-Lon says if beauty sleep treated him like it does some "frails" he knows, he thinks he'd take a chancet an' stay awake through th' night. Ain't he

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Another one o' Mike's hard fights was with. Billy Naily down at Dan Henry's place in Alexandria, about 1894. Mike was gettin' all th' best o' it, when Joe Bateman, Nally's second, bit Nally in th' shoulder, an' trief t' make th' referee think Reidy had did it. At this juncture Lieut. Snith, o' Alexandria, hopped in the 'ring an' stopped all proceedin's.

Pat Reidy knocked "daylights" outa "Jersey' Gordon, an' heaps o' others, but his great showin' was with Champion Tommy Ryan on March If, 1897, th' same day that "Red Robert' Fitzsimmons lambasted th' "genite" outa "Gentleman Jim" Corbett. Jim LaFontaine had Pat in great shape, an' th' local lad was givin' Ryan all he wanted when th' coppers jumped into th' ring in th' eighteenth round an' th' excitement was over. But one o' th' toughest fights ever

The fair Dianas are as much intereste in trapshooting as their male brothers, possibly more so. They are real sportswomen in every sense of the word. The had little tournaments of their own at St. blood. Goodman had th' best of it, but twin' t' th' threats of a parcel o' gamblers, Bob Connell, th' referee, lost his nerve, an' give it t' Walker. A turrible free-for-all followed, an' poor "Nanne" Vates th' the bloom of the country in their own way. This championship was won by Mrs. J. D. Dalton, of Warsaw, Ind., who has been shooting less than a their own at St. the an' give it t' Walker. A turrie-for-all followed, an' poor
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The was about the title. Mrs. Dalton, with Mrs.
Frank Johnson, of Philadelphia, defeated
The Potter and Mrs. J. L. Hooper, of Mrs. Potter and Mrs. J. L. Hooper, of Chicago. Ill., in a team shoot, the East against the West. The women who participated in the

Then another hot fight was th' one between George Northridge an' Jim Childs, mrs. J. L. Hooper, of Chicago. Ill., in a team shoot, the East against the West.

The women who participated in the bitter cold day in March, 1894, in th' woods back o' Suitland, Md., Northridge winnin' in th' twelfth round.

In 1894 Joe Bateman. feather-weight champion, knocked out "Midget" Glynn, o' Wilmington, Del., in th' eighth round after a turrible fight out at Phil Stuebener's. An' this same Joe Bateman started t' referee a scrap in 1899 that Jim taFontaine' an' Sam Solomon had arranged for th' Spa Club at Bladensburg R. U. Fletcher, Hugo, Okla, Mrs. Mrs. C. C. Edmiston, Des Maxwell. R. U. Fletcher, Hugo, Okla.; Mrs. L. C.

an' th' "dinge" claimed a foul, but owin' to th' excitement that followed when they went t' find Bateman t' get a decislon Joe had flew clean t' Baltimore without sayin' "beans." An' who do ya think stayed three LAUREL **PARK**

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DOUBLE UMPIRE SYSTEM ADOPTED BY THREE-EYE

Chicago, Oct. 15.—The double umpire system was adopted by the Three-Eye League at the annual fall meeting of its club owners there Saturday. Two umpires instead of one will officiate at all games next season.

The club owners also decided on a short

er schedule for the 1917 season. One hundred and twenty-six games instead of 140 will be played.

President Tearney, in his anual report, declared the past season was a financial

TINKER NOT WORRIED ABOUT NEXT SEASON

Chicago. Oct. 15.—Reports that Joe Tinker, manager of the Cubs, was to be deposed, apparently have been set at rest by Tinker's assertion that while his conbe renewed, he has no cause for worry.

Tinker attended a meeting of the principal stockholders of the Cubs late yesterday and emerged smiling.

ORAL BETTING MAY BE GIVEN KNOCK-OUT

Woman Won the Woman's Championship in Grand American.

New York, Oct. 15.—Betting, even witnout bookmaking, may be prevented at all race tracks in this State, according to sportsmen following a decision of the Supreme Court of the second department. As a result of the decision Morris Solomon and Julius Cahn, of this city, were mon and Julius Cahn, of this city, were By PETER P. CARNEY.

directed by District Attorney O'Leary, of Queens County, to surrender themselves and begin workhouse sentences imposed

TITLE GAME TODAY.

TO BATTLE THOMAS

Kid Egan, the former feather-weight champion of the South, who defeated Walter "Young" Thomas a few months ago at the Maryland Athletic and Social Club, has accepted the defi issued his way by Thomas. Egan is willing to meet. Thomas for a \$100 side bet, but insists that the fight be twenty rounds.

The "Kid" gives as his reasons for wanting the fight to go twenty rounds, because of the result of their recent encounter when Egan was given the decision by a slight margin. The articles in this fight were signed for a fifteenround bout and an additional five rounds

ound bout and an additional five rounds If necessary. In their last bout Egan floored Thomas and it was by this slight margin that he won the verdict. Many of the fans at the ringside believing that the fight should have gone the other five.

COLUMBIA MAKES

New York, Oct. 15.-Columbia will sen its crews to Poughkeepsie in June, 1917, as heretofore. This decision was reached at a recent meeting of the university committee on athletics, which announced yesterday the election of Charles Halsted Mapes, chairman of the committee, to membership in the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Association, to take the place of Morton G. Bogue, chairman of the board for five years. Not until the university committee held

sport was taken over from the defunct rowing club in July was it absolutely certain that Columbia would be repre-sented at Poughkeepsle.

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An unusual feature of football in New York this year will be a Thanksgiving afternoon game between Rutgers and Washington and Jefferson College. Applications will be received for seats for that game at the present time at the office of the New York Baschall Club.

Pirates Drop Johnston. Pittsburgh, Pa., Oct. 15.—The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club to-

SWOBODA WILL MEET

Harry Swoboda, who was beaten by Joe Turner, the middle-weight champion wrestler of the world, last week, has been

matched to meet Turner in a returned so on Friday night. Swoboda proved to be no other than Tom Marvin, the Western grappler, who has twice defeated Henry Gehring, of Cleveland, and Pete Brown.

of Texas, and Chris Jordon.

Turner granted Marvin the returned match because the visiting grappler believes that he was given the worst of the decision in the last affair. Marvin is willing to meet Turner in this return go providing another referee is named. Manager Billy Hagen, of the Lyceum Theater, is searching for a competent man to handle this bout.

LAVIGNE GETS CHANCE

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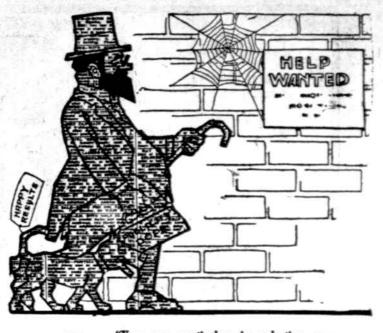
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